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A True and exact Relation of His Maiesties *Message* to both Houses of Parliament, on Saterday the 27. of *August*, 1642. and the Houses resolution upon the same.

SAterday the 27 of *August* in the morning, the Earle of *Southampton*, and Sir *John Culpeper* came to the Houses, and tendered them a Message which they were sent with from his Maiesty tending to a pacification: the Earle of *Dorset* also was appointed by his Maiesty to come along with the said Message, but being not able to ride Poste as the other Gentlemen did, stayed behinde-

at *Barnet*, and was brought to *London* in the afternoone in a Coach. There was some debate in the Houses about receiving the said *Message*, whether the gentlemen that brought it should bee admitted as they are *Members* to come into the *House* and sit. And at length it was agree'd upon, that they should be called to deliver their *Message*, but not permitted to stay in the *House* as they were *Members*, until further consideration, all which was done accordingly. And his Majesties *Message* was then read, the effect whereof was.

That His Majesty out of a deepe consideration of the great distempers and distractions of this Kingdome, which doth much threaten the ruine thereof, if not suddenly removed: His pious care of his

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Subiects peace and quiet, and to prevent the shedding of blood in this Kingdome, is once more graciously pleased to make a Proposition unto his two Houses of Parliament, for the reconciling of the differences betwixt them, viz.

That they would forthwith appoint certaine members of either House, to goe downe to his Majesty to Nottingham with instructions to Treate with his Majestie, or such others as He shall appoint to that purpose, of such things as are in difference betweene them, and to make a reconcilement of the same, and to conclude of such propositions as may remove the present distractions, and settle the peace of the Kingdom. And that during which Treaty, the Parliament do not further proceed in the raising of Forces, nor employ those Forces already raised. And his Majesty shall also do the like, which

Majesty promising upon the Word of a King, that such of their Members as shall be appointed for this Treaty, shall have safe protection during the same, and forwards, and backwards, without the least disturbance.

But if this his proposition were not approved of by the Parliament, to send some of their Members to His Majesty, His Majesty further offereth,

That He would appoint certain Lords and others with instructions from Him, to come up to *London*, to Treat with both Houses, or such as they shall appoint, for the end aforesaid.

Upon consideration of which busmesse, there was a very long debate in the House of Commons, And at length it was put to the Question, and Voted by the Commons.

1 That if His Majesty would be first pleased to recall the Declaration wherein the Earle of *Essex* and all his adherents are proclaimed Traitors, and such other proclamations and Declarations as have lately issued in His Majesties Name, to the scandall and contradiction of the proceedings of parliament.

And also would be pleased to take downe His Standard which He hath raised at *Nottingham*. Both which requests being of so important

tant necesſity, that before they be granted (in reſpect of the preſent condition of the Kingdome, and their owne parrticular ſafety and protection, they could in no wiſe ſatisfie His Majeſties Demands;) They then would moſt readily entertaine His Majeſties moſt gracious proffer, to Treat with Him for a pacification.

The Reſult of which buſines being reported to the Lords at a Conference, they alſo upon Debate agreed with the Commons in the ſame.

Whereupon it was Ordered by both Houſes, that there ſhould be a Meſſage framed to that purpoſe, in Anſwer to His Maieſties propoſitions againſt Monday next, and delivered to the Gentlemen that came with the Meſſage, to carry the ſame forthwith to his Maiecty, and deſire a ſpeedy Anſwer.

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